# THE DANGER NOT YET OVER.

Thou sands of Excited Indians Camped Near the Pine Ridge Agency.

A SITUATION STILL MORE CRITICAL.

No One Knows What a Day or an Hour May Bring Forth-Speculation as to What the Troops are Doing at Rosebud.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D. (via. Rushville, Neb., Nov. 27 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-If it is the plain, unvarnished truth that the readers of THE BEE continue to want regarding the situation here, it is found in this assertion: The chances for blood and trouble generally are just as good today as they were a week ago. Agent Royer's first exclamation to me this morning was: "Well, everything looks smooth on the surface this morning, but none of us know what is under. There was too little noise, too much hard sawing of wood last night among the Indians of both classes to suit me." So much for Agent

Rover's words. The expression upon his face increased his meaning ten fold. It is true all the chiefs regarding whom the most apprehension was felt-those whose bands have been carrying the ghost dance to the furthest extremeshave come to the agency, and when you have stated the bare fact you have expressed all there is in their coming. The authorities have arranged nothing with them yet while Agent Royer and Special Agent Cooper continue to come from interviews with these rebellious ones shaking their heads dublously and ominously and give me unprintable information of a private nature such as they do daily. I, for one of the correspondents here, propose to continue to warn the public that there is still grave danger from many thousands of the Indians of Pine Ridge agency, no matter how different a story other correspondents at this point may see fit to send out. To my certain knowledge THE BEE has made hundreds of life long friends among settlers for hundreds of miles around this locality by giving the naked truth regarding the situation and by being honest enough to continue doing so. True, the chiefs of the worst bands have come into the agency. But have their followers, their warrior bands come? Not a bit of it. Or at least exceedingly few of them. At least ninetenths of them are sulking back twenty-five to thirty miles away, still armed with Winchesters and scalping knives and provided with an ample supply of provisions and am-Until these Indians are until a settlement has disarmed: been made by the authorities with hese originators of this disturbance, the ituation will continue to be just as critical as I found it a week ago on my arrival. Indeed, the situation is more serious than it was on Friday last. It has been made so by

gutted them. I predict here that the troops here will be ordered to disarm or shoot down the marauders within forty-eight hours from tonight and when the troops do start after them the end will be po Custer affair.

the coming, within but fifteen miles of this

point, of some thirteen hundred or more

warriors from the Rosebud agency. This

body of redskins, as noted in my dispatches

of forty-eight hours ago, have reached that

degree of boldness as to plunder the

hastily left homes of settlers, and

not content with pillaging every habitation

they come across, but have commenced to

burn the houses and stables after having

The move will undoubtedly be made under cover of darkness and by a forced march The attack and finish will both occur between the rising and setting of the moon. The scene of action will be some fifteen or twenty miles northeast of here, thus putting forty to fifty miles between the correspond ents and the telegraph office, which is a fact not to be anticipated with any degree of satisfaction, particularly if the battle should go heavily against us.

Special Agent Cooper has been informed that a panic has taken place at Rosebud and a very large majority of them have made a break for this point and have arms.

Will we ever get out of this with our hair, or will we get out of it at all? are the questions that this latest news suggests. Another question is: What are the troops

at Rosebud doing all this time? Dispatches are flying thick and fast to and from the officials and telegraph office. Next to the news about the panic among the Rosebud Indians, we have today had that most exciting of routine events on the reservation life-the issue of beef to the Indians. The issue was a small one, the greatest one of the year coming two weeks hence, when nearly three hundred cattle will be portioned out.

The government corral is situated about two miles east of the agency, and in appearance reminds one of the country stockyards, such as are seen at little stations along the read. The issue of today consisted of about ninety steers. The Indians formed upon either side of a long chute, and as the name of a head of a family was called a steer was let loose and chased out over the plain by the family to whom it was portioned. In many instances the Indians would chase their steer a mile and a half before getting near enough to shoot or lasso it just as they wanted The apportioning occupied about hour and when the last steer had been let loose the plains for miles around presented the most wildly exciting scene that s possible to imagine. From three to ten thousand ponies were flying after each one of the ninety crazed animals. The display of dexterity and savagery was witnessed with the keenest interest, particularly by the many blue coats who were present. Nearly all the animals were fearfully poor. Indeed, they were the poorest lot of cattle 1 ever saw in my life. After they all had been killed the squaws and old men came up and skinned, dressed, cut up and loaded the carcasses either into wagons or on ponies leaving scarcely a particle of the animal be-

Nearly or quite all of the troops had a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey or chicken and spent the afternoon principally in reading THE BEE and letters from home.

Lute this afternoon two reliable Indianpoliceman, named Hawk Head and Big Horse dashed into the agency with the most alarming news. They said that last Friday they discovered that their families had been stolen by a band of 200 Indians that had deserted from Rosebud a few hours before and had rushed off to join the 1,300 other Indian deserters who are now only fifteen miles northeast of Pine Ride agency. When Hawk Head and Big Horse discovered their families were missing they immediately set out in pursuit of the 800 deserters in order to regain their families. The deserters refused to give up the

families of the policemen. The latter begged and entreated the deserters to give them back their wives and children, but they only got curses and threats of their lives. Before they got away from the band the members of

the latter said: "Go and tell the soldiers at Pine Ridge agency we are a part of the 1,300 other Rosebud Indians now near Pine ridge agency and that from now on we are going to kill every white person we meet, and if the soldiers come we are ready for them.

Special Agent Cooper, who is the only officer accessible at this writing, considers this as the most serious news that has come in yet. It is the first instance wherein the Indians have been authentically known to threaten the lives of white settlers.

Without Foundation. CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- A dispatch received by

the Associated press this evening from General Manager Mellen of the Northern Pacific railroad said the report from Missoula, Mont., of fighting between the Indians and soldiers is absolutely without foundation.

They Are Hungry. Gordon, Neb., Nov. 27.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The situation here is not entirely reassuring. Last night about 8 p. m. a ranchman living near the reservation came to town bringing his family and reported 500 Indians camped near his place, twelve miles north of here, There are scattering bands of Indians along our northern border waiting orders from Red Cloud or Little Wound. Your correspondent had an interview with F. D. Yates, an old time Indian trader and scout, who informs me that he was told in an interview yesterday with Little Wound and Bad Hand, the chiefs and participants in the ghost dance, that if the government will give them more steers, they will not be compelled them more steers they will not be compelled to wound the aesthetic feelings of their white brothers by eating the entrails of the poor cows issued by the government, and if the government does not give them more meat they will be compelled to ask the Messiah to come to their relief.

Contradictory Reports. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—General Miles today said that today's advices from General Brooke were of a very satisfactory nature He confirms the report that Chief Little Wound came into Pine Ridge agency yesterday, and says every hour seems to lessen the strength of the disaffected Indians. Short Bull of the Rosebud agency has also Short Bull of the Rosebud agency has also come in and his people, numbering nearly twenty-five hundred, are reported as following. The general considers Short Bull one of the worst and most treacherous Indians in the northwest. The general today replied to Governor Mellette's communication informing him that nothing would be left undone for the protection of life and property in all the localities where danger was apprehended. A letter was received today from Judge E. C. Rice of Mandan, N. D., saving he believed danger immindan, N. D., saying he believed danger immin-ent, as did also all the people familiar with the Indians.

Don't Believe the Report. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27 .- At the head quarters of the department of Cakotano news of the reported battle with the Indians near Fort Keogh was received this morning and it is not thought there is any truth in the report. Lieutenant Woodruff stated to an As sociated press reporter that the Cheyenne Indians near Fort Keogh are all friendly and have asked permission to fight the Sioux in case the latter go on the warpath. Most of the Cheyenne Indians in the neighborhood of the fort have culisted in the service of the government. He says if there has been a fight the department would have been advised

HERMOSA, S. D., Nov. 27.- [Special to THE BEE. ]-A company of over one hundred volunteer riflemen-fifty horse and fifty footwas organized here for protection against the Indians, with thoroughly disciplined officers out of the grand army post. About twenty families have come in from the surrounding country already and others are arriving con-stantly. A thorough system of patrol will be maintained on all roads leading into the town until the Indian question is decided. No immediate danger is apprehended, but we are preparing for what may come as thoroughly

Buffalo Bill's Mission.

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 27.—Buffalo Bill arrived here this afternoon and immediately left for the Standing Rock accompanied by Frank Powell, known "White Beaver," and R. H. Harlan, known as "Pony Bob." The party goes direct to Sitting Buil's camp. It will be remembered that Sitting Bull did not come in Saturday, the regular ration day, but sent word his child was sick. It is believed Buffalo Bill is sent out to get at the bottom of the Messiah craze.

Concentrating the Bad Lands. St. Paul, Nov. 27 .- A special from Pierre, S. D., says two ranchmen who came in today report having met a large band of Indians some distance west coming from the Chey-enne country and heading for the Pass creek camp. The belief is prevalent among old frontiersmen that the Indians are concen-trating their forces and supplies near the entrance to the bad lands.

Southern Indians Excited. DURANGO, Colo., Nov. 27 .- It is reported that the Navajo Indians are greatly excited over the reports from Dakota. Their theory is that the Messiah is none other than Isidor Cohn, who is known throughout southern Colorado as "Nosey" Cohn, a leader well acquainted with their tongue and customs. Southern Utes talk of the craze with but little interest.

Miles Don't Believe It. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—General Miles was this morning shown the report saying a fight occurred yesterday between United States troops and Indians near Fort Keogh, Montann. He said he did not think there was a word of truth in it. He has received no official news whatever of the reported conflict

OKLAHOMA CITY, I. T., Nov. 27.-The

Messiah craze has reached Oklahoma. Captain Stiles, in command of the troops at Oklahoma, has received orders to march at a moment's notice. This order applies also to the troops stationed at Elkins, Fort Sill, Kingfisher and Guthrie.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.-General Merritt has received dispatches from the Indian territory to the effect that the Indians in the vicinity of Fort Reno are somewhat unsettled as a result of the Messiah craze. No trouble is feared.

Encouraging Reports. Washington, Nov. 27 .- Advices received at the war department today from the seat of the Indian troubles is reassuring and indica-

The Fire Record. St. Paul, Nov. 27 .- Fire in the Powers dry goods company's building today caused a damage of \$150,000; fully insured.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 27.—The drying gilns of the Brittons cooperage works burned today. Loss \$75,000; insurance nominal.

Clark Summoned by Gould. New York, Nov. 27.—S. H. H. Clark, manager of the Missouri Pacific, said last night that he had been summoned from St. Louis by Gould, but could not say whether or not the management of the Union Pacific system was to be offered him.

A GRAND STAND COLLAPSE. Yale and Princeton Students Find More Exci'e nent Than They Looked For. A CONFUSED AND STRUGGLING MASS.

Many Ladies Were on the Structure-A Scene of Indescribable Confusion-None of the Omaha Boys are Injured.

New York, Nov. 27-A terrible accident occurred at Eastern park, Brooklyn, before the Yale-Princeton football game today. The big free stand on the eastern side of the grounds suddenly collapsed, carrying down the entire load of human beings. It is estimated that there were more than two thousand people in the structure at the time. A scene of indescribable confusion and pan-

ic followed the crash. The occupants were mostly men, a great majority of them students from Yale and Princeton. There were also many women. They all lay in a confused and struggling mass upon the ground, many completely buried under the wreckage. The screams, shricks and groans were awful. Many fainted away from the injuries they received. In an instant there was a general rush for that part of the field and a score of policeman was soon engaged in pulling the maimed and wounded from the wreck. Others lent assistance and within ten minutes the whole place was cleared.

At first it was feared some were killed, but this proved unfounded. A great many persons, however, were severely hurt, and broken limbs and bruised heads and bodies were numerous. Many friends of the wounded people had them carried away before their names could be learned. Among those whose names were learned are: Charles Wilson, ankle dislo-cated; Cadet John Aquillar and Perin Darcated; Cadet John Aquillar and Perin Darney, of the military mstitute, Peekskill,
backs badly sprained; Emery B. Remington,
Princeton '63, leg broken; Yale man, name
not learned, concussion of the spine; two
Rutger's college students, heads bruised and
cut; John Monroe, Princeton, contusion of
the legs; S. G. Dunning, Princeton '91,
broken ankle; George A. Wylie, thigh
broken; James McGlone, internal injuries;
F. S. Keeler, Columbia '91, broken wrist,
John Weed, Yale, injured internally; Stephen
P. Spear, Yale, arm broken; John Carruth-John Weed, Yale, injured internally; Stephen P. Spear, Yale, arm broken; John Carruthers, Wesleyan university, badly cut head; — Eldridge, Princeton '95, both legs badly injured: — Curley, '95, Princeton, concussion of the brain, very serious; Edward Moran, Yale, leg broken; McKean-Princeton, fractured leg; — Bradley, Princeton '92, both legs badly hurt; H. W. Fuller, scalp waynels; George A. Johnson, contasion scalp wounds; George A. Johnson, contusion of the spine.

A lot of boys, names not learned, who stood and the top of the bleachers were badly bruised and cut. The only ladies hurt were two Brooklyn women. The lowest estimate puts the number of people injured at fifty, while others place it as high as sixty or more, The stand was evidently in a most unsafe condition, for the broken timbers showed that many of them were nearly rotted in two. while the whole structure was the most flimsy affair imaginable. Everyone claimed a very superficial examination of the structure would show it utterly insufficient to sup-port the crowd which would occupy it.

No Omaha Boys Injured.

The dispatches in the afternoon papers, giving meagre details of the accident at the Yale-Princeton game, caused great anxiety in a number of the leading families in this boys attending college who were known to be at the game in Brooklyn, and their parents here kept the wires hot throughout the even-ing until it was ascertained beyond any ing until it was ascertained beyond and doubt that no Omaha boys had been injured It was certainly a very fortunate outcome for the Omaha people.

Won By Yale. New York, Nov. 27.—The championship football game between Princeton and Yale, which was contested on the Eastern park grounds, Brooklyn, today, was won by Yale -32 to 0. The game was witnessed by 25,000 persons, who recovered from the depression caused by the accident of a couple hours before and manifested their enthusiasm in every conceivable manner. Nearly all the different colleges in the east were represented among the coaches. Their sympathics were evenly divided.

The game was a greatone, but the Prince-on eleven was overmatched. Their rush ine seemed mere striplings compared with Yale, and frequently used bad judgment. When the first half was ended Yale had scored for and Princeton nothing. When the second half began no one was in doubt about the result, and a gloom had fallen over the Princeton contingent. Their eleven seemed incapatile of stopping the irresistible rushes of Yale. In thirteen minutes Yale had increased heir score to 28, and thereafter only exerted hemselves to shut out Princeton, succeeding well, as the score tells.

Footballers Hurt. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 27 .- The Butler eleven defeated the Purdue university in a game of football today, winning the state championship. The victorious team determined to celebrate the victory, and tonight began to make the rounds of the city in a tal-ly-ho coach. While crossing the street rail road tracks the kingbolt of the v hicle broke, and the occupants, numbering thirty persons, inside the coach and on the roof were precipitated to the ground. The fol-lowing were injured: Theodore Layman, both legs broken, injured internally: Robert Hall, shoulder crushed, hurtinternally: Walter Newcomb, badly cut; George W. Dean, back injured; F. W. Bray, shoulder crushed, injured internally; George Linkenfelter injured internally, will probably die.

Honors for Dr. Koch.

Berlin, Nov. 27 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-At a meeting to-day of the medical association, Prof. Virchow presiding, Dr. Koch was unanimously elected an honorary member of the organization.

Emperor William, in his speech at the din ner given by Chancellor VonCaprivi a few nights ago, expressed a strong opinion that no money should be spared to develop Dr. Koch's method of treating tuberculosis and to compensate Dr. Koch for his services. Salingre, secretary to Dr. Levy, Dr. Koch's assistant, makes an explanation of the charge that he demanded from a private patient the Davos Sanitarium 300 marks for each in jection of Dr. Koch's lymph. Salingre says he charged this prohibitive price for the in-jection in order to deter other patients from making useless journeys to Berlin.

All Committed For Trial

Paris, Nov. 27 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-M. Fouroux, the mayor of Toulon, who was arrested several weeks ago on the charge of conspiracy to procure a criminal operation on Mme. Jonquieres, his mistress, was today committed for trial, as were also Mme. Jonquieres and the alleged secomplices in the case. The court refused to admit the prisoners to bail.

King William's Funeral.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 27 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-The funeral of King William is set for Monday next. His remains are to be conveyed by way of Utrecht to this city. will be in waiting to receive them and they will be taken to the palace in the Nora Einde

Three Women Claim a Corpse. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 27.-George Brown, a Cleveland. A., young man of twenty-seven

years, died at the boarding house of Mrs William Greene, on the South side, Pitts-burg, on Monday night. He had been living burg, on Monday night. He had been living there for four years mat, and cut quite a dash socially. By the time his mother and brother reached here from Cleveland three young women had gathered at the young man's bed, all declaring that they were engaged to marry him, and claiming the exclusive right to don mourning attire. One, whose name is not revealed, succeeded in establishing her claim, and was allowed to accompany the remains to Cleveland, which she did yesterday, in widow's weeds.

#### AN INFATUATED GIRL.

A Saratoga Belle Elopes With the Husband of Her Dearest Friend. SARATOGA, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- On Thursday of last week Helen St. John disappeared unobserved from the home of her parents. Search of her room showed that her wardrobe and trunks were also gone. Where had she gone and what had become of her! were the questions anxiously asked by her family and friends. It is now learned that on the day she left home she was seen in Albany in company with a married man, and that together they took passage for a point far west. It is a case of elopement, and with a man whose wife and Miss St. John were intimate and confiding friends. The man is Frank J. Stroud, of 279 West Twenty-sixth street, New York, where he has left his forsaken wife without a cent for her support. Stroud is about thirty-two years old. He is an elec-

is about thirty-two years old. He is an electrician. In the summer of 1889 he came here with his wife to visit his father-in-law, George Wicken, in Greenfield, this county. Leaving his wife at her father's, Stroud secured employment with the Saratoga electric light company, and boarded with Samuel St. John on Washington street. An intimacy soon sprang up between him and Miss St. John, and which, as would now appear, became of an intimate character. Miss St. John and Miss Wicken were very dear friends before the latter married Stroud, and littledid she think how soon she would prove to be her greatest foe. ried Stroud, and little did she think how soon she would prove to be her greatest foe. Stroud had accumulated about \$1,300 while he was in business here. About two weeks ago he returned to his home in New York, remained a few days, drew out of bank \$700 which he had on deposit there and left on the same day that Miss. St. John disappeared from her home. What aroused his wife's suspicious of an elongment was that where return from her home. What aroused his wife's suspicious of an elopement was that on her return here from a visit to New York last sammer she found a letter written by Miss St. John to her husband, telling him how dearly she loved him, and upbraiding him for his coldness toward her after the arrival of his wife. In New York Stroud, worsed for Bogart, corner of Fourteenth street and Union Square. Miss Heier St. John is about twenty-two years of age. She was one of Saratoga's most beastiful resident belles, prominent in church work, popular in social life, and supposed to be of irreproachable character. Her infatuation and fall is a shock to all the proprieties, and is felt by her family and friends as a heavier affliction than her death would have been.

### BECAME A CATHOLIC.

than her death would have been

To Escape an Unwelcome Marriage : Jewess Renounces Her Faith. READING, Pa., Nov. 27,-A religious cere

mony that had in it something of a romance came off in the Polish Catholic church in this city Monday. It was the baptism and reception into the Catholic church of Miss Annie Kessler, a young Hebrew lady from Lithuana. Miss Kessler was the daughter of well-to-do parents in her native place. They wished her to marry a rich young man of her faith, who was dis-tasteful to her. Rather, than comply with their wishes she lest home and came to America. She had been intimate before their immigration, a few years ago, from Lithuana, with the family of Thomas Fronck-owiak, who lives on Franklin street this ity. To them she came upon her arrival in America, and has since been their guest. In order to cut herself off entirely from the possibility of being forced to marry her parents' choice, she resolved to join the Catholic church, and yesterday the ceremony of her baptism and taking of the vows took place. The church was crowded, as the story of her life had aroused great interest among all who heard of it. In the procession to the altar she was dressed in white, and the ends of her long white veil were carried by two young girls. When the party reached the altar they were met by Father Janauzkiewicz, and she was baptized with the new name of Annie Mary Josephine Cassimer. The latter name was taken from Cassiner? the patron saint of Lithuana, her native place. The ceremony of renunciation and her reception into the church then followed. In the evening a re-ception was held. Miss Cassimer, or Kessler, is a very accomplished young lady, and speaks four European languages, besides some English.

BOZEMAN'S FEELINGS AROUSED. Citizens Subscribe to Prosecute the Brutal Guardian of a Child.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Nov. 27 .- This town is in a fever of excitement over the ill-treatment of a five-year-old boy by a French-Canadian named James Viaux. The boy is one of many children of James Fanow, who deserted his wife and children a year ago. The wife died of neglect and want of nourishment after giving birth to a child. The baby soon followed. The county took charge of the other children, and Viaux adopted the boy, giving the little fellow his name. Sunday a man passing Viaux's place heard the child's voice and found him locked in an outhouse without food, scantily clothed and ill and crying. He had been there ten butter. The box was had been there ten hours. The boy was brought to town and tald a pitiful story of treatment. It was a tale of barsh words and harsher blows. The little fellow's pinched face and the blood on his ragged, dirty clothes bore out his story. The slightest touch of the finger on his flesh made him flinch. Viaux was arrested, and the citizens have subscribed a purse to aid in his prosecu

Flogged by Girls.

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 27 .- At Perkinsville, this county, last night, William F. Hill, a widower, aged sixty, was publicly flogged with buggy whips in the hands of Miss Flora Farres and Bessie Dyer. Miss Farres father held him while the girls administered the flogging. Hill has persisted in lavishing his affections on the young ladies and dog-ging their footsteps. So offensive did he be-come that they determined upon this method to get rid of him. Hill has filed affidavits against his assailants.

Davitt's Appeal.

London, Nov. 27 .- Davitt will publish in the Labor World tomorrow an appeal to the Irish race at home and abroad. He implores the people to rise and show themselves equal to the present emergency, and says that if Parnell remains at the head of the party there can be no hope of saving the cause of Ireland. The Irish party, he says, contains more than one man capable of leading it to

Five Men Probably Drowned. Ashland, Wis., Nov. 27 .- Ed Herbert, a young sailor of Bayfield, and four Swedes, started from Bayfield Monday night in a sail boat for Washburn. The boat has been picked up by a tug, and it is supposed the men were drowned.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-The Norwegian bark Neptunus reports that on Sunday evening she saw a large west-bound steamer founder off Dungeness. No trace of the steamer's crew has been found.

Business Troubles. St. Louis, Nov. 27 .- B. K. Brockington, general merchandise, at Hillsboro, Tex. assigned yesterday to the representative of Ber.]-This was the day set for the begin-Claffin & Co., New York. Liabilities, \$98,000; assets not filed.

FATAL HUNTING ACCIDENT.

A Prominent Citizen of Steele City Accidentally Killed by a Fellow Sportsman.

THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCE IN NEBRASKA.

Sheriff Byal's Desperate Struggle with a Cattle Rustler-News of the State from Various Points.

STEELE CITY, Neb., Nov. 27.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—H. H. Biles, a promi nent citizen of Steele City, was almost in stantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of John H. Barlow while hunting this morning. Mr. Bliss lived but about half a hour after the accident. He leaves a wife and one child. Barlow is exonerated from blame by Mrs. Bliss, but he is almost crazed with grief over the calamitous

A Rustler's Desperate Resistance. GERING, Neb., Nov. 27 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-The second chapter in the cattle rustling excitement occurred here yesterday. Kinch McKinney, a well known cowboy, was arrested by Sheriff Byal upon a requisition from Laramie county, Wyoming. McKinney is suspected of being one of the band whose operations in driving cattle across the state operations in driving cattle across the state line from Wyoming has been brought to light recently, and he has been going heavily armed for the last few weeks, or ever since William Kingen was nabbed by the officers on the same charge. Yesterday he came to Gering to make final proof on his homestead, and when he went into the office of the and when he went into the office of the county clerk he was confronted by the sheriff, who told him he had a warrant for him. As he spoke, McKinney pulled a big revolver, and the sheriff clinehed him. He got his revolver around behind the sheriff and would have shot him through the body, but B. F. Gentry, the county clerk, and W. H. Walker took a hand. Just as McKinney mulled the trigger Gentry struck Kinney pulled the trigger, Gentry struck the weapon down, and the ball went through his trouser leg and two thicknesses of wood foor down into the hardware store below. Sentry got the revolver away from him, but he was sand clear through, and it took all three of the men to get the bracelets on him. He was taken to Cheyenne this afternoon and

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 27 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Mr. P. E. Butts, assistant engineer of the Burlington railroad, is in the city and showed the plans of the proposed new combination bridge to THE BEE correspondent. The wagon bridge will be double track, and of six inch planks. The approaches at both ends will turn from the railproaches at both ends will turn from the rall-road track immediately upon leaving the main bridge. The time consumed by trains in crossing is less than three minutes, so that there will be very little interference from that source. Contract for the grading will be let within a few days and the bridge is to be ready for traffic in about two months. The cost of the change is to be about \$30,000 and cost of the change is to be about \$30,000 and no aid from the citizens will be asked, the Burlington believing that the prosperity of the city and consequent traffic from Iowa will make the investment a paying one. 'The Greatest of These is Charity.' Superior, Neb., Nov. 27 .- [Special Tele-

The Nebraska City Bridge.

gram to THE BEE. !- Pursuant to Governor Thayer's request, Mayor Adams cailed a meeting of the citizens at the opera house this evening to devise ways and means to restate. The opera house was packed. Mayor Adams was chosen chairman and H. H. Dean secretary, Rev. C. M. Shepperd, Rev. C. E. Martin and Mayor Adams made stirring appeals in behalf of the poor. The various church choirs of the city consolidated and furnished the music. One bundred dollars cash subscription, in addition to various pledges were secured. A relief committee of active business men was appointed to so licit further subscriptions and aid the needy.

CALLAWAY, Neb., Nov. 27 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-The corner stone of the new Episcopal church was taid with impressive cere monies. The Masonic services were conducted by Grand Master French of Kearney. assisted by the grand custodian of the state; There was present a large body of Masons from Broken Bow, Merna and other places Though there is no lodge here, a special dis-pensation was obtained for the ceremonies which is a very unusual honor. This is the first laying of a corner stone by this fra-ternity in Custer county. Rev. Mr. Sayres, the pastor of the church, made an address The construction will go on at once, and the church will be ready for occupancy before

Gretna Items. GRETNA, Neb., Nov. 27 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-The residence of Peter Welch, two and one-half miles southeast of this place, burned to the ground last night while the family was attending the Catholic fair. Loss \$1,000, partially insured. The proceeds of the Catholic fair last night, amounting to about \$500, will be applied to the early building of a new church. The new parsonage is almost completed.

Thanksgiving day was generally observed The Spirit of the Day at Kearney Kearner, Neb., Nov. 27 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Perfect weather and a general observance of the spirit of the day characterized Thanksgiving in this city. Services were held in the Episcopal church at 10 o'clock and union services in the Congregationel church at 11. A collection of \$42 was taken for western sufferers. At 5 o'clock a public dinner was given at the city hall to 250 poor people. The gun club held a shooting match during the day and a firemen's ball is now in progress.

A Deserted Family. ELMWOOD, Neb., Nov. 27.—[Special telegram to THE BEE.]—Mrs. Joseph Phelphs, who was deserted by her husband last spring, gave birth to a son a few weeks ago. The family is in destitute circumstances and has been supported by the county. The county commissioners ordered her removal to the

poor farm, but she refused to go. Yesterday

tickets were purchased and she and her four children were sent to Chillicothe, Mo., where

it is hoped they will find friends to care for

firemen's ball is now in progress.

Thanksgiving at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 27 .- | Special Tele gram to THE, BEE. ]-Thanksgiving was observed in Fremont today by a general sus pension of business and union religious serv ices at the Congregational church. An able sermon was preached by Rev. N. H. G. Fife of the Presbyterian church. After the serv-ice a fund of \$200 was raised for the relief of destitute homesteaders of western Ne

Testimonial to Rev. Carey.

braska.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 27 .- | Specia to THE BEE. ]-A large number of the friends of Rev. M. F. Carey met at the office o Mayor Ireland this afternoon and presented the reverend gentleman with an elegant gold headed cane. A number of speeches were made and the affair was a decidedly pleasant The courtesy was the outgrowth of Mr. Carey's appreciated work against prohibi-

CALLAWAY, Neb., Nov. 27 .- Special to THE

Kearney on the new railro has been decided not to put senger service as yet, and the of this road will for the pres freight or mixed trains. The d owever, it considerable disappointment ald

Fairbury's Contribut FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 27 .- | Special Telegram to Tue Bee.]-Fairbury people have given about \$200 and a carload of clothing and provisions to the people of the western counties. At school yesterday each of the children appeared with a large potato to send to the sufferers.

Thanksgiving at Nebraska City. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 27.- Special to THE BEE. |- Thanksgiving was generally observed in this city today and all business suspended, and the occasion was one of family reunions. One of the most pleasant of the latter was that which gathered at Arbor Lodge, the home of J. Sterling Morton.

business

line.

Lexington Notes LEXINGTON, Neb., Nov. 27.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Spartacus lodge 118, Knights of Pythias, gave a grand ball and banquet in this city this evening. Large delegations were present from Grand Island, Kearney, Elwood, Overton, Gothenburg and North Platte. The banquet was given in the new Cornland and the ball was held in

James' opera house.

A meeting was held today for the purpose of making arrangements for a great circle hunt to take place next Wednesday. Overton will participate in the hunt. It is designed to cover about twenty-five miles of terminary.

### OLD, BUT LOVING.

A Spinster of Sixty-Five Wants Dam ages for a Bruised Heart.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 27.-A remarkable ase is on trial in the circuit court. It is a breach of promise suit, and the plaintiff, Christina Sophia Schaeditch, a spinster of sixty-five years, and the defendant, Carl Goltz, a widower of seventy-one. The complainant alleged that Mr. Geitz promised to marry her. They presented themselves to Rev. Father Holzhauer, who declined to perform the ceremony, the lady being a Protestant. The plaintiff, according to her story, then suggested a justice of the peace, story, then suggested a justice of the peace, but the defendant put her off with all sorts of excuses, notwithstanding, she alleges, he asked her to take up her residence with him, which she did. All this happened, it is said, in April, 1890. For five days the plaintiff claims, they lived together as husband and wife, the defendant still promising to marry her, but after five days the defendant told her to get out of his house, as he could not think of marrying her. Christina now demands damages to the amount of \$1,000. The defendant's story, as given in his answer, is materially different. He says that he advertised for a housekeeper, and that in response tised for a housekeeper, and that in respons-to the advertisement Christiana presented herself and at once asked him whether he would not marry her. He considered the matter, and finally told her that he was not indusposed to do so, provided that Father Holzhauer thought it best. They consulted the priest, who dissuaded him and told him he could not perform the ceremony, as Miss Schaedlich was a Protestant. This the plain tiff well understood. He thereupon agree tin well understood. He thereupon agreed to engage her as a housekeeper at a salary of \$1.50 a week, besides lodgings and board. He denies that during the five days of her stay in his house they ever held the relations of husband and wife.

## BRINGING US MANUFACTORIES.

A Big Gingham Plant Coming to This Country from Scotland.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. J-Among the passengers who left this port yesterday for Glasgow was J. G. Whytlaw, who for nearly two months has been traveling over this country with an eye to business. He is junior partner in the Glasgow firm known as the Whytlaw gingham company that owns perhaps the most extensive establishment in the world for the manufacture of Scotch ginghams. It has a working capital of \$1,000,000 and employes 600 hands all the year round. His object in coming here was to make preparations for the transfer of this establishment to some part of the United States. He looked over this city and vicinity and visited other citles and towns in the state. He next traveled over the the western states as far as the Missis-sippi and Rocky mountains, not neglecting Chicago. He next went to the Pacific state and ranged through California, and at las he turned his footsteps eastwardly again for the purpose of making observations of New England. Mr. Whytlaw gave it to be under-stood before his departure for Glasgow that a suitable and desirable site for the new gingham manufacturing establishment had been found in Connecticut, on the Sangatuck river. The Glasgow factory will not be closed, but the business will be greatly re duced. Operatives for the American establishment will not be brought over from Glasgow. They could not come here under the contract labor law. It is the operation of the McKinley tariff that has caused the transfer of the Whytlaw plant to this country. Three or four other Scotch gingham factories will soon be transferred to the United States. •

He Isn't Charlie Ross.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 27.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Christian K. Ross reached Boston last night, and an interview was arranged with the boy, Charlie McChristy. whom the New York police believe to be the long lost Charlie Ross. After an extended in terview with the boy Mr. Ross failed to iden-tify him, and still feels that he is no nearer the child than at the hour on that sunny Jul afternoon in 1874 when his son was kidnapped by Mosher, Douglass and Wetterveit.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; slightly For Nebraska-Fair till Saturday; slightly cooler; northwesternly winds,

winds. For South Dakota—Fair; slightly cooler except stationary temperature in the extreme eastern portion; westerly winds. Huron's Observance of the Day.

For Iowa-Fair; slightly warmer; westerly

HURON, S. D., Nov. 27 .- [Special Teregram to THE BEE.]-Five hundred dollars worth of clothing and provisions were dis tributed by Huron business men among the poor of the city for Thanksgiving. The annual reception and ball of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen occurred in the even ing. Brazil's Token of Thankfulness.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27-Admiral DaSilviera of the Brazilian navy and his staff started for Washington to-day to present President Harrison the gold medal sent him by the government of Brazil as a token of gratitude for the recognition of the repub-

lie by this government. Macon, Ga., Nov. 27 .- The site of old Andersonville prison is now the property of E S. Jones post, Grand Army of the Republic of Macon. An elegant club house will be creeted on the property and every point of special interest will be marked by a suitable

onument or building.

Lost in the Flood

DUBLIN, Nov. 27 .- The river Shannon has overflowed at Athlone and the town is submerged. Hundreds of acres of farm land are under water and crops are destroyed. A large number of cattle perished.

Financial situation Improved. London, Nov. 27. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Advices from Buenos Ayres are to the effect that the financial situation ning of the running of regular trains from | improved.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALLIANCE

Closing Transactions of the Annual Cons vention at Mitchell Yesterday. RESOLUTIONS AND REPORTS PRESENTED,

Recommendations and Demands Looking to Reforms in Office, School and Public Service

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 27.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The state alliance ad-

Legislation.

journed at 10 a. m. today. The following were chosen delegates to the National Farmers' alliance and Industrial union: R. Lowe, J. S. Bryan, E. V. Van Dooran, C. L. Hinkley, A. Wardall, E. B. Cummings and J. G. Crouse, The convention above named convenes in Florida December 2 and these rdelegates stated today for the

south to attend it. The following are the resolutions adopted

by the state alliance: The alliance of the state of South Dakota, n convention assembled at Mitchell, November 25, 1890, feeling grateful to the Suprem 6 Being for the blessings of health and the prosperity that has been vouchsafed to our people during the past year, and our depends

people during the past year, and our dependence upon Him for every good, do assert

I. That we selemnly reasirm our devotion to the great cardinal principles of our organization heretofore announced in every meeting of this alliance, and that we hold them paramount to every party feeling; that we welcome to our order every good man of woman of every political or religious opinion and devoted to the interests of agriculture, and that we will never make such opinions as and that we will never make such opinions a test of membership in this order, and that, in the past, our mottoshallbe : "In essentiais,

Unity; in non-essentials, Charity."

2. That we again re-affirm our allegiance to the platform of the National Alliance and Industrial Union, adopted at the last annual meeting at St. Louis.

meeting at St. Louis.

3. That we are unalterably opposed to he creation or continuance of any unnece ary public offices, and demand that the salaries of all public officers not fixed in the constitution shall correspond with the income of productive industries of the state; that in the administrative officer of the state the strictes common shall be practiced.

economy shall be practiced.

4. We demand in the strongest terms the creation of expenses beyond the legitimate.

revenues of the state.

5. That we are satisfied that an extensive system of irrigation by artesian wells is essential to the profitable development of agriculture in the state, and we are anxious that all practicable legislation shall be enacted to secure the same at as early a date as possible, and we are grieved to think that the dominant political party of this state should refuse to provide such amendments to the constitution as would allow the state to contribute to such a system, and submit the revenues of the state. contribute to such a system, and submit the same to the vote of our people at the late election for ratification, and thereby moke it impossible for the state to aid in the accomplishment of such irrigation for over two years to come; and we further deplore that years to come; and we further deplore than our present representation in congress used such untiring energy in seeking and procuring appropriations for unneeded and extravagant public buildings and unearned services and not one dollar for the construction. tion of a single well or for the advancement of the industrial enterprises of the state. The following is the report of the commit-

tee on legislative domands:
1. That the farmers' alliance of South Dag kota demands that the legislature submit to the electors of South Dakota at the next gen-eral election an amendment to the constitution forbidding the sale of any of the school or public lands and providing for their leas-

2. That we are in favor of text books for our public schools and demand that the state furnish them to the school boards at cost, and we demand such legislation as will carry resolution into force and effect; and further resolved, that we demand a fair Eng ish education for every child in the state of South Dakota.

3. We endorse the Australian ballot-box system of voting and demand of current legislature proper enactments to carry the same into full force and effect throughout the state. 4. We demand such legislation as will for-

our state militia at the call of the governor of the state,
6. We demand a law fixing railway passenger rates at 2 cents per mile.

6. We demand legislation providing for the forfeiture of office of any state or county offi-

cer accepting a free railroad pass.
7. We demand the election of our railroad commissioners by the people, and that they be empowered to make freight schedules for all freight teaffic, which rates shall be prima facie evidence of reasonable rates.

8. We demand that the appraised valuation of railroads for the purpose of taxation be

fixed at the value they are bonded for.

9. We demand that our state be divided into congressional districts. 10. We demand that the law governing the time of redemption of real property sold under execution of foreclosure be changed and extended to three years.

11. We demand the enactment of a law

regulating mortgages. 12. We demand that the coming legislature appoint an investigating committee with power to send for persons and papers and compelling their attendance and production for the purpose of ascertaining if any elected officer of this state has been implicated in attempting to influence the electors in the late election by corrupt use of money, and that if the evidence shows any person guilty then we demand the immediate impeachment

of such official. We demand of the coming legislature that they enact such laws as will largely de-crease the fees and salary of the various county and state officials to the lowest pessible limit consistent with the properdischarge of the duties.

RUNAWAY MATCH AT RACINE, A Clergyman Called From His Bed to Marry a Chicago Couple.

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 27.-Two men and three women arrived on the 2 o'clock train this morning. They were from Chicago and one of the couples wanted to get married immediately. Rev. Charles Percival was called from his bed, and as the contracting parties answered all the questions required in a satisfactory manner the knot was tied. They pledged the preacher to secreey, and then went to a hotel, where the newly married couple registered as S. Huthbertson and wife. The wife and Mrs. W. DeCaskey. It is supposed to have been a runaway match. The bride's maiden name was Erickson, and her home vas in South Chicago.

Murderer Sentenced to Death.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 27 .- In the trial of David North at Pontiae for the killing of City Marshal Hodge of Pontiac last July, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, fixing the malty at death. North's attorneys moved

Steamship Arrivals. At New York-The Wisconsin, from Liver-

At Southampton-The Trave, from New York for Bremen.

Lady Connemara Free. London, Nov. 27 .- Lady Connemara

daughter of Lord Dalhousie, has obtained a decree of divorce from Lord Connemara, exigovernor of Madras, for adultery and cruelty.

Arrested for Conspiracy. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27 .- Twenty Arms.

nian officials and a score of others have been arrested at Ismid for conspiracy.